

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**DENTISTRY**

Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty.

DR. KENNEDY

Tallman Blk., Over Badger Drugstore.

JESSE EARL

Attorney at Law

Rooms 17-18 Sutherland Blk.

Janesville Wisconsin

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M.D.

207 Jackson's Bldg.

Practice Limited to

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Consultation from 3 to 12 and 2 to 5

and by appointment.

New Phone 890. Old Phone 2762.

E. F. & J. V. NORCROSS

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

701-4 Marquette Building.

Long Distance Phone, Central 4772.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,

LAWYER

No. 215 Hayes Block.

Janesville Wisconsin

THE "RACKET"**Once More**

This time something for men.

Common Everyday Socks, 3 pairs.....25c

Fast Black Half Hose.....10c

Buck Leather Half Hose,

Black.....15c

Silk Finish Half Hose.....15c

Summer Union Shirts, Good Stock.....\$1 & \$1.25

HANDKERCHIEFS

Red and Blue.....5c

White.....5, 10 & 15c

Suspenders.....15 & 25c

THE "RACKET"

163 West Milwaukee St.

FORZLY BROS.
ICE CREAM TALK

The velvety smoothness of our ice cream, together with its fine flavor and absolute purity, are big points in its favor. Guaranteed to be the best ice cream sold in Janesville. Wholesale price, 65c gal.; 25c qt., packed. Without packing, 20c qt. Call us up by phone. Ice cream soda, 5c; sundaes, 5c.

FORZLY BROS.**Electric Theatre**

33 S. Main St.

HIGH CLASS LIFE MOTION

PICTURES

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

DAILY AFTER 7 P.M.

This is a place of amusement particularly pleasing to ladies and children.

Change of pictures twice a week.

ADMISSION, 5¢

John Cunningham, Atty.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT, ROCK COUNTY.

Note is given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in end for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, Rock County, on the first Tuesday, beginning the 4th day of September, 1906, all the officers in the following manner will be sworn:

The application of George Zaniguer for the adjustment and allowance of his claim against the State of Wisconsin, in the amount of \$1000, was filed in the town of Plymouth in said county, deposed and for the unclaimed sum of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated June 21, 1906.

By the Court:

J. W. Sale, County Judge.

Fitzgerald's Review

YOUR SUMMER VACATION.

Let us help you plan it. We have just issued a booklet containing over eighty different tours, combining rail and water routes to nearly all of the eastern and Michigan resorts. It tells you where to go, how to get there, and what it will cost. Sent to any address upon application to J. S. Willebrands, Wisconsin Pass Agent, 102 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Barmaids in Burmah.

After a struggle lasting several years, the respectable portion of the English community in Burmah has succeeded in securing the passage of a law forbidding the employment of women as barmaids.

In the Army.

"Soldiers must be fearfully dishonest," says Mrs. Countryside, "as it seems to be a nightly occurrence for a sentry to be relieved of his watch."

Stray Stories.

JANESEVILLE GIRL FINDSHER MOTHER

STOLEN BY HER FATHER WHEN A BABY.

STRANGE STORY IS TOLD

Amy Huggins, who until last April never knew she had a mother and sister living and until two weeks ago was employed in the Hough Porch Shade factory and lived with her aunt Locust street, is now in Portland, Oregon, with her long-lost Mother and new found sister. The story is one both pathetic and wonderful. The Morning Oregonian of Portland of last Saturday prints the following story of the romance which is of exceptional interest to Janesville people. It was through Joe Raboy of Hanover that the mother located her long-lost daughter and it was by a letter written to Fred Raboy of 157 Racine street and delivered by Mrs. Raboy to Amy Huggins that the girl discovered she had a mother. Her father is Alex Huggins of Beloit.

The Story

"After a separation of more than 15 years, during which the mother only hoped that her child was still living while the latter fully believed the mother dead, Mrs. Rose Edwards of 621 East Seventh street and her 19-year-old daughter, Amy Huggins, were reunited at the union depot in this city Thursday morning.

"My child, my own darling little girl I knew it was you. I would have known you anywhere!" exclaimed Mrs. Edwards as she threw her arms around her long-lost daughter and drew her close in a motherly embrace. "Mother!" cried the young girl, to whose lips the word had been a strange almost since babyhood, and burying her face in her newly found parent's bosom, she wept silent tears of joy. In one brief instant she had recovered not only a mother, but a younger sister whom she later met as a complete stranger, as well as a home in which she will be welcome as long as she chooses to remain.

The Reunited Family

"The reunited family consists of the mother, who only last September, after 13 years of single blessedness, embarked again on the sea of matrimony by wedding John M. Edwards, a local blacksmith and horse-shoer; Amy, the long-lost daughter, and Rose Ella Lee Huggins, who celebrated her seventeenth birthday on the day that restored her to her mother and sister and daughter they had almost ceased to hope would ever be found.

The story which had its sequel when Miss Amy Huggins completed her long journey across the continent alone to the home and mother of her infancy is a short one, and except for the happy reunion, one of little novelty. The present Mrs. Edwards 20 years ago became the bride of Alex Huggins, a Portland blacksmith. After two children were born to them their domestic differences, growing out of the husband's intemperance, became so serious that a separation became necessary.

Mrs. Huggins left her husband and, placing her little daughters in charge of her mother, Mrs. A. Z. Hall of this city, started out to earn a living for herself and them. Stricken with remorse, Huggins attempted to effect a reconciliation, but his wife was firm in her refusal to live with him again, though she did not insist upon a divorce.

Takes Child From Grandmother

At last Huggins in desperation took a policeman and, going to the house of Mrs. Hall, demanded possession of the older child. Mrs. Hall, awed by the sight of the officer, yielded to his demand. Huggins placed a tag around the neck of little Amy and shipped her back to his sister in Janesville, Wis. Tradition has it that the little girl was lost for two whole days at the union depot in Omaha, but finally reached her destination without serious mishap.

Then Huggins began to bring pressure to bear on his wife, offering to restore the child to her if she would return to him. Much as her heart was wrung by the loss of her daughter, Mrs. Huggins indignantly refused to be driven back to the man she had learned to despise. Finally Huggins gave up and returned to his former home in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Huggins, as time wore on, made repeated efforts to locate the missing child, but, handicapped by lack of money to prosecute the search in person and having no relatives in the east to whom she could entrust the matter, finally resigned herself to her loss, but kept ever alive in her heart the hope that some day she would recover the child again.

How She Was Found

"This was the way the matter stood last fall when a brother of John Raboy of Portland, Joe Raboy from Hanover, Wis., whose wife is a sister of Mrs. Edwards, came out to the Lewis and Clark exposition and visited the Raboy home. The brother's home is in Hanover, Wis., and without consulting his sister-in-law, Mr. Raboy commissioned him to search for the lost girl, who was supposed to be somewhere in Wisconsin.

A few weeks after his brother returned to Wisconsin, Mr. Raboy received news that Huggins was in Beloit, Wis., but that the daughter he had stolen from his former wife had been living for years with his sister in Janesville, Mrs. Edwards quickly heard that Mr. Raboy had heard good news and persisted in knowing the facts. A brief correspondence between the mother and her missing daughter resulted, and then Mr. Edwards came forward to solve the problem.

Tell the Little Girl that if she wishes to come out here and live with us, I will send her the money for her ticket, and she can find a home with us as long as she needs one," he said.

Daughter Goes to Portland

When this news was communicated to Miss Huggins in Wisconsin she immediately packed up her belongings, bade good-by to the good aunt, who had all but taken the place of

a mother, and bravely set out toward the Pacific. The rest of the story has been told.

"I could hardly wait till I saw my mother and sister," she informed her relatives here when she arrived. I got the first letter from my mother at noon. I was working in the Janesville factory and tried to stay at my post until evening, but I simply couldn't. I asked for the afternoon off, and taking a street car rode to Beloit, where my father was, and confronted him with the letter.

He had always told me that I had had a mother and sister, but they were dead. When he heard about the letter he admitted that he had deceived me. I told him that I was going to see my mother. He made no objections; and so, thanks to my new father's generosity, here I am."

Recitation in Her Honor

"Miss Amy Huggins is a petite, hazel-eyed, brown-haired girl, quite pretty, and several people who knew her when she was a child corroborate the mother's declaration, saying that she has changed but little in the 14 years of her absence from Portland. Since their reunion she and her mother have been nearly inseparable companions.

The girl's father has remarried since his return to Wisconsin and now has a wife and several children there.

"A reception in honor of Miss Huggins will be given at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. A. Z. Hall, tonight, at which her many relatives in this city will renew their acquaintance with the child they knew many years ago."

Services in Churches

Norwegian Lutheran church—O. J. Kvale, pastor. Service in Norwegian at 10:30 a.m.

Baptist church—Richard M. Vaughan, pastor. 10:30 a.m. morning worship; sermon—The Fellowship of the Faith; communion—12:00, Sunday school; 6:30, Christian Endeavor school; 7:30, union meeting at the Presbyterian church, Dr. J. W. Laughlin, preacher. All are welcome.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church—Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. J. H. Tippett, minister. Class meeting at 9:30, S. Richards, leader; morning worship at 10:30, sermon by the pastor on "The Reunion of the Family." Cordial invitation extended to everybody to all the services.

Christ church—The Rev. Jno. McKinney, rector. Third Sunday after Trinity; Holy communion, 8 a.m.; sermon and holy communion, 10:30 a.m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 12 m.

Congregational church—Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock; sermon by the pastor on "The Heart of the Nation"; Bible school, 12 m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; union evening service at the Presbyterians church.

St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30 a.m.; second mass, 10:30 a.m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Roman Catholic church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity, pastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity, assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:30 a.m.; second mass, 9:00 a.m.; third mass, 10:30 a.m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—P. Christy, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.; Luther League at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Trinity church—Herbert C. Bolster, rector. Holy eucharist, 7:30 a.m., 1st and 3d Sundays in month; 10:30 a.m. also; matins and sermon, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 12; evening song and sermon, 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, evensong and address, 7:30 p.m.; saints and other holy days by arrangement.

Mary Kimball mission—South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p.m.; preaching at 8 p.m.; topic—"Grasshopper Christians"; the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at the close of the evening services; meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Everybody cordially invited.

Presbyterian church—Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor. Sermon in the morning at 10:30; in the evening at 7:30, the subject for evening sermon is "Civic Righteousness." All the churches will unite in the evening service during July and August.

Name of Beef Cut

"Porterhouse steak," says Dr. Ephraim Cutler in the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, "is the sirloin and tenderloin combined." Porterhouse steak is a term arising, according to the Standard dictionary, from a New York eating house; but I believe the name was derived from the owner who kept Porter's tavern, which is still extant in North Cambridge, Mass. This tavern was famous in its day for its steaks, and a favorite resort for roadsters."

Hard to Cure.

"I'm glad to hear that Flatman has inherited a fortune and bought a good farm with it. How does he like living in the country?"

"Splendidly. But when the first day of last May came he forgot himself and went around absent-mindedly looking for a new farm, under the impression that he had got to move."

Chicago Tribune.

Visitors Part with It There.

Where on earth does Paris get all its money? It seems that when the corporations in any part of the world want to borrow they go to the French capital; and there never is any trouble about the loan if the security is forth-coming.

Los Angeles Times.

Want ads. bring good results.

TETANUS POISONING AND THE PREVENTIVE

Local Physician Writes On Timely Topic—Beware Of All Gun Powder Injuries.

The Fourth of July will soon be here and young America will celebrate as usual with "toy pistols," giant crackers and miniature cannon. Numerous accidents will result and hundreds will die in the terrible convulsions of tetanus. The one great cause for this is, that the layman do not know the danger of the wounds produced. They do not know that the severity of the wound has anything to do with tetanus. A minute explosion, due to the unexpected discharge of a blank cartridge, or an apparent slight skin wound produced by the sudden explosion of a small cracker, may produce a case of tetanus. Here is where the great danger lies.

The spread of contagion could justly be laid at the door of a Christian Scientist; but I do know of a case where a family of six fell sick with small-pox at Pewaukee, Wis., not more than a year or so ago and were all healed by Christian Science treatment.

The healing was accomplished in a much shorter time than it usually takes under medical treatment and no ill effects remained. This case was under close surveillance of the health officer.

The Manual of the Mother Church, which all Christian Scientists recognize as authority, indicates that practitioners shall have cases diagnosed by an M.D. when it seems necessary, and in her recent dedicatory message to her church in Boston, Mrs. Eddy said:

"A genuine Christian Scientist loves Protestant and Catholic, D. D. and M. D., loves all who love God, good, and loves his enemies. It will be found that instead of opposing such an individual subserves the interests of both medical and Christianity, and they thrive together, learning that mind-power is good toward men."

Another paragraph of your editorial might imply that the "Christian Science school is accomplishing much in the realm of diseased minds" only; while the fact is that very nearly, if not all, the diseases known to mankind have been healed through the intelligent application of Christian Science treatment, including malignant cancer, consumption in its advanced stages, leprosy, etc. The writer was healed of inflammatory rheumatism in your city seventeen years ago. Of course, to the Christian Scientist, all (or nearly all) diseases of the body arise from a diseased mind; and this is perhaps the reason why so many people arrive at the conclusion that Christian Science is good for mental nervous diseases alone.

We recognize and deeply appreciate the noble efforts of physicians and surgeons to alleviate the ills of humanity; but it will surely be admitted that after four thousand years of experimenting, research and study the human race is still in a deplorable condition and that perhaps as great a percentage of sickness and ill-health prevails as did at the beginning of this period. I feel, therefore, that all fair-minded people should welcome the advent of a system of therapeutics as safe and potent as that which Christian Science has proved to be in the brief space of forty years.

Thanking

THE STORY OF CLASSIFIED TOWN

CHAPTER XIX.



This is the jeweler of Classified Town: He can make a ring or a diamond crown. He always has a well kept stock And runs his business like a clock. "A clock, when wound, will go," said he; "And so should business, you'll agree. The power that turns the wheels of trade Is by the little want ad made."

"It's an easy, sure and simple way, To increase trade and make it pay. I'll just say this, for well I know, That Gazette ads make business grow."

(To be continued tomorrow.)

WANT ADS.

WANTED.

BOARDING—at 205 S. Main street; seven meals for \$1.

WANTED immediately—Four or five waiters for Santa hotel; good wages. Also girls for private houses. Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 210 West Milwaukee St.

WANTED—Live, vigorous man with some experience in real estate and \$300 in cash, to enter established firm doing a good business. Splendid opportunity for right party. Address 444 Gazette.

WANTED for U. S. Army—Able bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States; good character; no criminal history; no眷属; must be able to write English. For information apply to Recruiting Office, Empire Hotel, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Six girls to operate sewing machines, and for general work. Steady employment. Lewis Knitting Co.

WANTED—Boarders at 222 Washington St.

WANTED—Dressmaking, 200 S. Jackson St.

WANTED—Capable man to take charge of a small grocery store. \$100 per month and share profits. References and \$50 cash required. Address President, 271 E. Madison St., Chicago.

PARTNER WANTED—in a general store, to purchase interest of silent partner; \$4000 required. Business in a village of 500, not over 35 miles from Janesville, in the best part of Southern Wisconsin. A safe investment, with a good future. The amount of investment asked. All letters answered giving full particulars. Address General Merchandise, Gazette, Janesville.

WANTED TO RENT—Two furnished rooms not far from business part of city. Address A. W. care Gazette.

WANTED at once—A dining room girl at the Park Hotel.

WANTED—a competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Shurhoff, 307 S. Main St.

WANTED—A good reliable man to sell tea, coffee, baking powder and spices. Also sundry groceries. For further information apply to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., 120 Main street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. A good opening for a bright man; 260 stores and 5000 wagons in the United States.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Outside corner offices now occupied by Metropolitan Life, in Hayes block Main and Milwaukee Sts. Inquire of G. S. Flaherty.

FOR RENT—an eight-room house, with all modern conveniences, in Third ward. Inquire of Wilson Lane, Hayes block.

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated flats; hardwood floors, bath, gas range, etc. All newly decorated. Inquire of Grubb's clothing store.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished large front room, 202 South Main St. New phone, red, 614.

FOR RENT—A six-room house, with barn; garden, city and soft-water. Inquire at 160 Prairie Ave.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A fine thirty acres near Clinton, Wis., with all improvements. Soil good for tobacco or sugar beets. Inquire of H. A. Mohr, Clinton, Wis.

FOR SALE—Tobacco plants. Inquire at J. P. Baker's drugstore.

FOR SALE—A modern up-to-date house just finished. In the Second ward; sold on easy terms. Good bargain if you are looking for. Scott & Sherman.

A FEW BARGAINS—We have a number of nice houses that can be bought cheap; also vacant lots. If you are looking for a home, call and see us. We have a large list of properties to select from, and will give you a square deal. Money to loan at a good cent on good security. If you are looking for a home, feel free to come in, we have them.

For Rent—Several good houses, well located. Also, four good modern flats. For particulars, call on

SCOTT & SHERMAN
Real Estate Loans & Fire Ins., 21 West Milwaukee St., Phoebe's Bik; both phones.

FOR SALE—snap proposition—500 shares of slack milling stock. Must be sold at once. Don't wait. Mill will be in operation within ten days and then the price will be advanced. Price for quick sale \$1 per share. This is not a safe, it is a business proposition. Bennett, Litts & Co.

FOR SALE—A rubber-tired stanhope; Bud holz make, used but two seasons; as good as new. Price \$75. M. W. Smith, 17 Logan Ave., City.

FOR SALE—Carriage top surrey; good as new. No use for it. Will sell cheap. H. W. Brown, Forest Park.

FOR SALE—A choice lot on Terrace St. Fine location. Hayner & Beers.

FOR SALE—Launch engine, 24 h. p., 4 cyro. Will sell at one-fifth original cost, and will guarantee. Inquire of or address E. Tracy Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS

TO TRADE—Two fine quarter sections of land well improved, to trade for residencies, good business property, or stock of hardware. J. T. Johnson, Union, Minn.

REGENERATION Methods and Mystic Attunements secretly taught and demonstrated. Charm Circle, 131 members. New phone 457.

STRAYED to my farm on the Emerald Grove road, two-year-old gelding. Owner can have same by paying property and paying charges. Leonard Vogel.

STRAYED—White bulldog, with dark ears, to my place, Friday June 16. Owner can have same by paying property and paying charges. M. O. Graf, 19 Arbour St.

FAIRY-VOYANT AND TRANCE MEDIUM—Readings on all subjects. Private daily at 8 p.m., Mrs. Durkow, 481 S. Jackson St.

How hard it is to do easy things in hard ways—and how easy to do hard things in easy ways—such as the want ad ways!



Philander C. Knox.

Senator from Pennsylvania.

DR. JAMES MILLS
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat.

Specialist

Glasses Accurately Fitted.
Office—25 West Milwaukee St.
Both phones. JANESVILLE, WIS.

BENNETT, LITTS & CO.

FOR SALE—Farm of 73 acres, town of Beloit, Rock Co., nice, level land, well situated; six-room house, barn, and tobacco shed combined; granary, corn crib. Well and windmill. Every foot of this farm is tillable land. Close to school, 1½ miles to creamery, and railroad town. This farm can be bought for \$60 per acre.

FOR SALE—A dandy little home in the 3d ward, two blocks from street car line. 7-room-house, barn, lot, nice fruit for family use, a fine place for the price, \$1700.

WE SELL YOUR ABILITY

Without in any way endangering your present connections. Our service is confidential and is planned to aid the man whose success in his present position proves his ability to fill a better one. Why not get in touch now?

We have all sorts of high grade positions open.

Clerical, Technical and Salesmen—paying from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per year. Ask us for booklets. Offices in 12 cities.

HARPOON (Inc.), Brain Brokers

1013 Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

Additional Weekly Classified Service

—No Increase in Rate.

The rate on classified advertising in the Semi-Weekly Gazette in the future will be the same as the Daily Gazette; that is, 3 lines 3 times for 25c. This will give the advertiser an investment of 50c 3 insertions in the Daily Gazette and 3 insertions in the Semi-Weekly Gazette of a 3-line advertisement. It will also give the advertiser a circulation of over 6,000. The rate on classified matter in the Semi-Weekly Gazette heretofore has been 6c per line, so that the change in the rate to 3 lines 3 times for 25c will induce much extra use of this edition.

Locusts in Algeria.

Locusts are devastating southern Algeria. The swarms are so great as almost to defy imagination. It is not easy to conceive of an almost solid phalanx of insects 125 miles long by six miles wide. Unfortunately, the devastation which such myriads of voracious insects must create in vegetation is not so difficult to appreciate. Wherever the host has passed nothing green remains. Even the houses are becoming uninhabitable. The Oran province seems doomed for this year.

Labor Unions in Holland.

Every department of labor is united in Holland and all other departments. So the other night, the spectacle was seen at the Amsterdam opera house of a crowd of bootmakers and cobblers wrecking the performance of an opera for which nonunion choristers had been enlisted.

Reform's Story Path.

Reforms are always difficult, to start with," said Governor Folk of Miss. "New Year's resolutions are no exception" to the rule.

"I know a young man who decided on New Year's Day that he was giving too many of his evenings to the club, accordingly he resolved that throughout 1906 he would go to the club only twice a month. And that night he proceeded to put the resolution in force.

"Amy, he said to his wife at dinner, 'I know that since our marriage I have been too constant a frequenter of the club, and I am aware that this has caused you a deal of silent wretchedness. My dear, I am sorry. I am going to turn over a new leaf. And I will begin tonight.'

"The young woman's eyes shone. Her face lighted with joy.

"Oh, Harold," she cried, "how happy you have made me! Uncle Jim wants me to go to the theater with him tonight, and you can stay home and mind the baby!"—Exchange.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. If it did, there would be few children that would do it. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 427, Notre Dame Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her today if some children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't help it.

Suburban News In Brief

COUNTY LINE.

County Line, June 28.—Mrs. Larson of Beloit is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gus Smithson this week.

Mrs. Jens Anderson spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Owen Boyle.

Larry Barrett and family of Center were Sunday visitors at the home of Ed. Ford.

John Lienau and family of Stoughton spent Sunday at the home of Owen Boyle.

Olof Olson of Bass Lake is spending this week in this vicinity.

Mrs. Wm. Nichols was called to Beloit last week by the illness of her cousin, Ed. Corcoran, who is having a hard attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murphy spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. M. Connor of Rock River.

John Hyland, Jr., and family were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents at Edgerton.

Fred Hyland and family were guests of J. M. Sweeney and family the early part of the week.

Miss Mary Crowley returned to Chicago Wednesday after a three months stay with her brother here.

Since our bountiful rains of last week crops along the line are just booming.

AVALON.

Avalon, May 28.—Mrs. E. H. and E. C. Ransom visited friends in Whitehaven Tuesday.

Miss Mary Reid has been spending a few days with Archie and Bessie Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murdoch and Mrs. Tola McGregor visited Mrs. Levi Johnson Sunday.

The East Side Larks met at the home of Mrs. Will Florin Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Ransom closed a successful term of school in District No. 5 last Friday.

Misses Alta Paul and Margaret Little visited with Mrs. Edward Dutchie.

NEWARK

Newark, June 28.—Miss Bessie Cox is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Ross.

Willie Bartlett has purchased a fine new carriage from G. T. Hanson.

Misses Edna Roy, Emma Mead, and Angie Chapman left on Monday to attend summer school at Whitewater.

Eugene Boley is on the sick list.

A number of Newark people spent Sunday with Harrison friends.

Mrs. Ida Brown is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Taylor of Rockton, Ill.

The village school closed Tuesday.

The pupils presented their former teacher, Luella R. Starr, with a beautiful gold pen as a token of remembrance.

Miss Hazel Loga, who has been under the doctor's care at Brodhead, for the past two weeks, returned to her home on Sunday.

Miss Ida Weber went to Juda Monday to visit friends.

Mrs. Angel of Denver, Colo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Bartlett.

\$100 REWARD. \$100

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce for

The Gazette.

June 29, 1906.

FLOUR—1st Patent, \$1.15 to \$1.30.

WHARF—Chicago Cash, No. 1 & Northern, \$1.10 to \$1.20.

RYE—5¢ per bu.

BAKING—3¢ to 4¢.

OATS—3¢ to 30¢.

TIMOTHY SEED—Retail \$1.35 to \$1.50 a bu.

Buy at 90 to \$1.25 bu.

FEED—Pork, corn and oats, \$2.00 to \$2.20 per ton.

STANDARD MIDDLING—\$2.00 a sack.

OIL MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.75 per cwt.

CORN MEAL—\$1.75 to \$1.90 per ton.

HAY—Per ton baled, \$9.50 to \$10.00.

STRAW—Per ton baled, \$5 to \$5.50.

BUTTER—Dairy, 2¢.

CHEESE—2¢.

POTATOES—70 to 75¢.

BEETS—strictly fresh, 1¢.

The refiners of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is less than ever in the world that is so well known and used in all its stages, and that is Cutar Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Cutar being a constitutional disease requires an constitutional remedy. Cutar's Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the toxins of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and instilling courage in doing what is right. The Cutar Cure has been much faulted in its claims of powers, the author of the Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, price 75¢.

Take Hall's Family Pill for constipation.

Excursion to Chautauqua Assembly at Freeport, Ill.

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates on two dates,

June 29 and July 6, limited to return until July 9, inclusive. Other dates of sale and limits on certificate plan.

Apply to agents.

Excursion to Kilbourn and the Dells.

Friday, June 23.

Special train excursion via the C. M. & St. P. Ry. will leave Janesville at 8:55 a. m. Returning special train will leave Kilbourn at 7 p. m. Rate, \$2.00.

Miss Eva Booth, commander of the Salvation army in America, who is seriously ill in New York, is said to be slightly improved.

Excursion to the Kilbourn and the Dells.</div

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second Class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature, cooler in the extreme eastern portion tonight.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Daily Edition—By Carrier: \$6.00

One Year \$6.00

One Month \$1.00

Six Months, cash in advance \$5.00

CASH IN ADVANCE: \$1.00

One Year \$4.00

Six months \$2.00

One Year, Rural delivery in Rock County \$3.00

DAILY EDITION—By Mail: \$3.00

Bounty \$1.00

Six Months, Rural delivery in Rock County \$1.50

WEEKLY DISTANCE TELEPHONE, No. 77: \$1.50

Business Office 77-2

Editorial Rooms 77-3

them, and before they know it they are on the shelf.

The man past sixty, who keeps actively to the front, does so by persistent effort. He discovers that younger men are waiting to take his place, and is frequently forced to admit that they can perform his work better than he can do it himself.

The every day work of life is largely destitute of sentiment. The old engineer steps down from his cab and out. It is but little comfort for him to know that he is on the pension list, for he loved his work and when requested to make place for a younger man, the request came like a cruel blow, and yet he is compelled to admit that faculties are impaired and powers of endurance weakened.

The flight of time means old age, and no power can prevent it. Happy are the men and women who can pass through the twilight of life with hearts and minds free from the ravages of time. The casket crumbles in spite of every precaution, but the jewels may be kept intact, and continue to grow in luster and beauty until finally released.

PRESS COMMENT.

Ubiquitous Sam Jones Again
Exchange: Rev. Sam Jones, the noted evangelist, declares that "we need Bryan in our business." But as Rev. Mr. Jones is not a business man, strictly speaking, it is hard to see just where the application comes in, unless he hopes to see Mr. Bryan finally land in the ministry.**'Twill Not Go Down.**
Appleton Post: Houser's further declaration that he knew nothing of the contents of the memorandum which he handed to Host by the request of "Lobbyist" Luscomb is extremely thin. The idea that such a foxy pollician as Houser was in such blissful ignorance is a morsel fit only for gudgeons to swallow.**Cliques Should Keep Hands Off.**
Racine Journal: States with primary laws should compel all political organizations, and committees to keep hands off making up slates. But what may be singular is that men most earnest at first for such laws set the example of this slate business.**Boon For Welse.**

Fond du Lac Reporter: Democratic leaders in Outagamie county have started a boom for Congressman Welse for the democratic nomination for governor of Wisconsin this fall. They could go farther and fare worse. If Congressman Welse decides to become a candidate he will receive the hearty support of The Reporter, for there is no man in Wisconsin who would make a better standard-bearer.

Wisconsin Manufactures.

Fond du Lac Bulletin: The manufacturing industries of Wisconsin are valued at something more than a half billion of dollars, and more than three-fourths of them have been built up during the past quarter of a century. What will be the value twenty-five years hence, or in 1931? Not less than \$2,000,000,000, and the number of factories will reach 30,000. That is the Bulletin's estimate.

Would Emulate Janesville.

El Paso Herald: El Paso is big enough to own a police patrol wagon. There is no use in aldermen objecting to bills for such hire, as long as the police have no public vehicle to carry drunken or unruly persons or injured persons. The public would be inclined to criticize the police for not hiring hacks often, as some disgraceful and humiliating sights have been seen on our streets that might have been spared the public view if an emergency wagon had been at call. A wagon should be purchased that would be suitable for an ambulance also. If the economy streak is particularly strong, it might even be provided that the fire chief should use the wagon to run to fires. The main thing is to have a "hurry-up" wagon at police headquarters, ready to answer quick calls for any purpose at any hour of the day or night.

Being Fair To Nick.

Milwaukee Journal: "Princess Albus and Consort" is the way some of the English newspapers speak of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who are now in Europe, leading a champagne existence and shaking hands with kings just as easily as you would order pork chops from a butcher.

Gee! but that is mean.

It is hard enough for a man who has married a celebrity to go through life simply as his wife's husband, without having it rubbed in with the title of consort.

There was the lamented husband of Queen Victoria. He was a consort all right. He was endured. He was a good fellow and the English people looked upon him as a sort of a tame cat and wanted to cut down his allowance. Because there didn't seem to be any very good reason why he should have money, his board and clothing being secure. He was loved most after he had passed away and merged into his children who are not consorts.

And it isn't fair to Nick.

He is somebody. He was just big enough to win the daughter of the most famous man in modern American life; big enough to get into congress and make himself heard there.

And he has been big enough to endure some very bad jokes at his expense, to laugh at sarcasm that was insulting, and to carry on his love-making in a mighty fine American fashion.

Just now he is on a vacation and he is enjoying it, and those who do not like it can do the other thing.

The Rake's Progress.
Milwaukee Sentinel: The fond and foolish mother of young Harry Thaw, family black sheep, spendthrift, moral degenerate, now a homicide, possibly a murderer with a prospect of the death chair at Sing Sing con-

fronting him, must bitterly regret her misplaced indulgence.

After the elder Thaw in his will had tied down this young fool for vicious propensities to a modest allowance, the mother made him an equal sharer in the estate. Thus this illiterate rattlebrain with an earning capacity of \$1 a day and a spending capacity of \$1 a minute came to an annual income of \$80,000.

Thereby hangs a tale, now to be blown abroad by the "million thrashed press," of folly and extravagance, senseless luxury and Turkish sensuality, crazy, squandering and mad excesses.

What semblance of rational motive, what episode of disreputable intrigue, may lurk at the bottom of the story of the crime of Monday night remains to be revealed. But the broad fact that now seems plain enough is that record for record, the comparatively worthy and useful life was snuffed out, while the worse than worthless life remains.

Thaw's victim was at least a man of brains, culture, industry, public service. It is to be hoped the sequel will show no stain of character nor illustration of that "double life" we hear so much about.

As for Thaw, we shall now have set in the limelight of publicity, and kept there for weeks, probably months, one more "shocking example" of the idle and ignorant rich, a text for demagogues, a scandal to a social class whose shadow will fall undeservedly on many worthy people whose sole likeness to Thaw is the possession of wealth.

CURRENT NEWS.

John Hockett Smiling: Mrs. L. B. Canfield, who was called to Madison, where her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hockett reside, reports the arrival of a nine pound baby boy. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

Prisoner With Throat Cut: James Gilson, a Rockford man who was sent up to the county jail from Beloit for drunkenness, bears a long knife cut near his throat which he is unable to explain. Whether or not he attempted suicide or came by the wound in a desperate fight is a mystery.**Father Dies at Big Rapids:** Word has been received from D. D. Mansross, a member of the high school faculty, that his father, J. W. Mansross, died at Big Rapids, Mich., on Wednesday, June 27.**Murphy League Meeting:** The Murphy League will have charge of the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. To all men of all ages is extended a special invitation.**To Sing at County Farm:** A male quartette from the Y. M. C. A. will sing at the morning worship at the county farm tomorrow morning.**Ten Days For Albert:** Albert Dorsey again appeared in municipal court this morning to answer to the charge of drunkenness. He was picked up on a sidewalk on Academy street yesterday afternoon. The court sentenced him to 10 days in jail and turned a deaf ear to his whining pleas for an opportunity to leave town again.**Marriage License:** Application for a marriage license was made today by William Bratzke of the town of Center and Ellsabeth Post of the town of Magnolia.**Divorce Actions:** In the divorce action of Charles W. Hurst of Eau Claire vs. Nettie Hurst of Brodhead Atty. Shoemaker of the Eau Claire law firm of Hubbard & Shoemaker, representing the defendant, secured an order in circuit court today requiring the plaintiff to pay \$75 attorneys' fees and suit-money. The action is brought on the grounds of desertion. Atty. J. J. Cunningham represents the plaintiff. Another divorce action pending is that of Julia E. Thompson vs. Horace S. Thompson.**Hay Tipped Over:** A load of hay was turned over on the interurban track near Floyd Murdock's feed-store yesterday morning and stopped the car traffic for some time.

The Whitewater Normal summer school has closed its first week with an enrollment of over 230. Besides eight members of the home faculty, Prof. Carl E. Pray of the Milwaukee Normal school and Prof. T. H. Gluth of Platteville Normal school are employed. The school is in charge of Prof. Upham.

McCUE & BUSS
The Druggists.
Both Sides of Town.

even after all they have heard of THELMA when they learn for themselves how fine a perfume it is. They are surprised even here where they expect things to be unusually good. We try to tell the plain simple truth about everything, but it is hard to do THELMA justice without appearing to exaggerate.

KODAK THE CHILDREN.

Let the children k-

dak. By the Kodak System any one may take

and finish pictures. It's a delight all the way.

Brownies (almost kodaks) \$1 to \$9

Kodaks \$5 to \$105

Kodak Tank Developers and all the new things

from the Kodak City.

SMITH'S PHARMACY,

The Rexall Store. Two Registered Pharmacists

MORE CHANGES IN
SALOON MANAGEMENT

Two Firms Have Dissolved Partnership—Total Number of Bars to Be Increased.

In addition to the changes in the proprietorship and management of saloons mentioned in yesterday's issue several others are to be noted. The Madison House is to have a bar in charge of James Dalton and Frank Knight of Monroe is to have the old Dalton stand on West Milwaukee street. Curtis & Kimball have dissolved partnership, Martin Curtis remaining in charge. C. J. Cassett of Lake Mills is going into the Crook place at 76 West Milwaukee street and William Lenz of Clinton, who formerly ran the Ottoman House, is to have the Paul Wickert place on West Milwaukee. Welch & Gokey

have dissolved partnership and Mr. Welch will continue in charge of the stand on North Main while Mr. Gokey takes charge of the Lyman Wilbur place on the same street. Charles Treloff of Milton Junction is to have a saloon in the city, but the location cannot be ascertained. As the result of these changes there are to be two or three new bar-rooms in Janesville and all of the old ones will continue to be tenanted.

THE UNITED STATES ARMY
RECRUITING OFFICE CLOSED

Officer C. Peterson Gone to Racine for Four Months—Five Enlisted Here.

John Hockett Smiling: Mrs. L. B. Canfield, who was called to Madison, where her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hockett reside, reports the arrival of a nine pound baby boy. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

Murphy League Meeting: The Murphy League will have charge of the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. To all men of all ages is extended a special invitation.

JANESVILLE PEOPLE WHO
ARE TO SPEND PLEASANT
WEEKS ACROSS THE WATER

Stanley and Charles Tallman Depart Tomorrow Morning—Rev. R. C. Denison Leaves July 14.

Stanley and Charles Tallman leave Janesville tomorrow morning for New York City where on Thursday next they will board the Hamburg-American liner "Amerika" bound for Hamburg. They will tour Holland, Germany, France and Switzerland on the continent before visiting England and Scotland. The outing is to last about three months. Revs. R. C. Denison is to sail on July 14 for Scotland where he is to deliver several sermons in the Congregational church in the city of Dundee.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

Adhesive, harness, India ink, satin skin complexion powder, best for you, best made, 25c, 47c.

FOR SALE—Gasoline lighting plant almost new; in perfect order. Inquire at Holstein's drugstore.

WANTED—Two experienced lady canvassers for light, steady work. Salary and expenses: W. E. Mahan, 55 Dodge street.

Long Gloves—silk or lisle; every color—black, white, lavender, lilac, Alice blue, champaign, green, pink, light blue, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.

Can fill almost any glove want, especially in the scarce long lengths.

In Stock Today:

Long Gloves—silk or lisle; every color—black, white, lavender, lilac, Alice blue, champaign, green, pink, light blue, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.

The line consists of waists formerly priced at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Likewise, have that furnace put in during the warm weather—

or when we have lots of time to do it.

No other furnace on the market has such a record back of it for satisfactory service as the "MUELLER". The different parts are built in such form and shape as is best adapted to get the greatest efficiency and durability, the perfect proportioning of the grate area, heating surfaces, flues and air area.

Ask your neighbor who uses a "MUELLER" what he thinks of it. Your house will be heated better and with less coal by using a "MUELLER" than by any other hot air method.

The Mueller Double Radiator,

All Blast Furnace,

we specially recommend, as it stands in a class of its own. The castings are made extra heavy and we guarantee it to contain more direct Heating Surface than other makes. Burns hard coal, soft coal or coke.

The Mueller Return Flue, Sheet

Steel Radiator Furnace,

is for hard coal, durable, economical—

low in height, therefore well adapted to low base-ments.

We will be glad to take your order for clean-

ing and making any repairs necessary upon your

furnace. Have it done before the rush of fall work begins.

White
Wool Skirts...

Twenty-five samples in today in mohair, serge and panama,—

\$3.75 to \$10,

one third less than regular price.

A Special Sale of

Trimmed Millinery

Begins Monday, July 2nd.

A final clearance of a number of the best

trimmed hats of the season, such

as were formerly

priced at \$3.50,

\$4, \$4.50 and \$5

—all on sale at a choice \$2.

The high character

of the styles shown in

the millinery department is a

sufficient guarantee that these

are correct, and an opportunity such as this is sure to

meet with a quick response. As first selections are

best, it would be wise to come early. About a hundred

hats in the lot and at one price for a choice—\$2.

The Suits at \$10.50

are selling. Such values are out of the ordinary and the offering of a big line of nobby tailored Suits which were formerly up to twenty-five dollars at a choice for \$10.50, is an event of interest to many women. Many weeks yet to wear such suits and at the price the purchase is easy. Come and look.

Lines That Are Selling:

White Skirts—Shrunk Cotton, Linen, Mohair, Panama, \$1.50 to \$10; Umbrellas and Parasols—Several hundred for selection. Belts and Bags—Washable belts, 10c to \$1.50; Bags, 25c and up

Mrs.
JENNIE MURRAY

END TOURNAMENT: GOLFERS DEPART

SMALL FIELD IN LADIES' CHAM-
PIONSHIP CONTEST.

IN MADISON NEXT SUMMER

E. M. Fuller and Frank Jacobs of
Madison Chosen President and
Secretary of the Association.

Nineteen-Six Wisconsin State Golf

Golf has gone into history as one

of the best ever held by the state as-

sociation. As Hamilton Vose of Mil-

waukee, runner up in the state cham-

pionship series, said last evening:

"I have attended many tournaments all

over the country, but the Mississippi

Club has given the association the

best tournament that has ever been

held. It has been perfect in every de-

tail and the golfers all over the state are

enthusiastic over our treatment

while in Janesville."

Go to Madison

As announced in the Gazette last

night, Madison has invited the state

association to hold their next tourna-

ment in Madison. At the meeting of

the directors of the association, last

evening, the invitation was accepted

and next summer the contests will

be held on the Maple Bluff Club's

links near Senator La Follette's thir-

ty-thousand-dollar summer home. Ed-

ward M. Fuller of Madison was elect-

ed president of the association and

Frank Jacobs, secretary.

Ladies' Championship

To Mrs. Harris of Janesville be-

longs the title of the first lady state

champion. This feature of the regu-

lar tournament will probably be fol-

lowed out in future meets, as well as

the fifty-year-old class. The final

scores in the ladies' match play were:

Out. In. Tot.

Mrs. Arthur Harris..... 67 56 113

Miss Katherine Field..... 65 61 126

Miss Elizabeth Schicker..... 64 67 131

Miss Belle MacLean..... 70 65 135

Mrs. Frank Blodgett..... 66 71 137

Mrs. Riddle, Milwaukee..... 70 71 141

Miss Marcia Jackman and Miss Ma-

bel Jackman started, but did not fin-

ish owing to the storm. In the con-

test between Mrs. Deering and Mrs.

Page the scores were:

Out. In. Tot.

Mrs. Deering..... 46 45 95

Mrs. Page..... 56 53 109

Mrs. Katherine Field won the put-

ting contest of thirty-six holes, open

to all ladies, with a total score of 94.

An auto-party in two cars arrived

here yesterday and were at the Myers

house over night. The members of

the company were: L. C. Fuller, Geo.

S. Dunham and Wallace Condict of

Evanston, Ill.; H. G. Rich, F. H. Ball

of Oak Park and Spencer L. Adams

of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Tweedy of

Chicago are the guests of local

friends. Mr. Tweedy is a golfer of in-

ternational repute, being a native of

the soil where the game originated

and one of the men who assisted to

make the game popular in this country.

It is expected that he will go

over the Mississippi course tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Tweedy of

Chicago are the guests of local

friends. Mr. Tweedy is a golfer of in-

ternational repute, being a native of

the soil where the game originated

and one of the men who assisted to

make the game popular in this country.

It is expected that he will go

over the Mississippi course tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Milwaukee were visitors in Janesville

last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morey of

Mil

Jacobs, the Tunnel Builder

Personal Side of a Man Who Has Worked Wonders Under Water and Land

Driver of Tubes Under Two Rivers and Below New York City Is Described as the King of Tunnel Engineers—Modest and Not Given to Much Speech, He Is a "Master of Whatever He Has In Hand"

CHARLES M. JACOBS found New York city located on an island. He bored a number of holes under the rivers that surround it, and today it is situated on an island no more. One can now walk dry shod from the Jersey shore to Gotham—that is, if those in charge of the completed tunnels will let him. In the not distant future he can go by rail from Jersey City to the middle of Manhattan. In a few years he can take train in Chicago and never change cars until he lands in Brooklyn, having passed under the Hudson river, under the city of New York and under the East river in his journey. All this will have been made possible by Mr. Jacobs.

When Napoleon wanted to march his army into Italy and some one objected that it would be impossible because of the Alps the little Corsican said crisply and swiftly, "There shall be no Alps." It is not related that Engineer Jacobs, when confronted by the problem of running a railroad from the west into the American metropolis, said, "There shall be no North river." He is not a man much given to speech. But he acted if he did not say it.

Jacobs is a human ground mole. If he lives long enough he will have through our chief city a system of subterranean and subaqueous passageways as thick as those of a real mole through a garden plot. Already he has six tunnels completed or under

one time he did engineering work in India. Later he helped to construct the tunnel under the Thames river in London. He gained such a reputation as an engineer that he attracted the attention of Austin Corbin of New York, who was then dreaming of connecting New Jersey, New York and Brooklyn by tunnel and forming a great ship harbor at Montauk point. Jacobs was brought to New York to work out the plan. The result was a series of surveys that are now being substantially followed by the Pennsylvania. The difference is that the Pennsylvania has cut out the Montauk idea and is tunneling further up the river than had been contemplated by Corbin, but in other ways the scheme is the same, even to the taking over of Corbin's old Long Island railway. The chief similarity of all lies in the fact that Charles M. Jacobs, the man who worked out the details of the Corbin plan, is now engaged in charge of the Pennsylvania's improvements.

After coming to this country Mr. Jacobs was employed in several engineering projects, one of them an important enterprise in Brooklyn. He next drove the first subaqueous tunnel in the region of New York, a gas tunnel ten feet wide and eight feet high, under the East river, from Astoria N. Y., to New York city. At one point in this work an interval of very trench-

and stuffed them into the opening. As a last expedient a man was hoisted into position and held against the orifice to stop the flow of the water. It was by such resolute means that the work was carried forward.

At another time when the great river threatened to break the roof of the bore an intense heat was turned on to the mud, with the result that the whole mass was burned and hardened into a bricklike consistency. At still another stage a ledge of rock was encountered in the lower part of the tunnel, while the upper part of the bore was protected by nothing but the oozy and unstable silt. This obstacle was overcome by pushing out an apron, or roof, to shield the men while they blasted through the flintlike rock. To meet and prove equal to occasions such as these took a determined man.

This tube, which is known as the north trolley tunnel, was the first to be completed under the Hudson, and Charles M. Jacobs, who for over a score of years had planned for it and dreamed of it, had the proud privilege of being the first man to walk dry shod from Jersey to Manhattan. Few engineers have achieved greater victories.

Unprecedented Speed In Tunnel Work.

In constructing the twin tube, known as the south trolley tunnel, Mr. Jacobs invented a new method.

It should be explained here that in driving these tubes great cylindrical shields are used

of the exact size of the bore. These shields have a cutting edge in front

and hinged doors in the forward bulkhead, through which the dirt is taken out and removed.

The shield is driven forward by hydraulic power for a distance of two feet at each shove. Then

a section of the tunnel wall, consisting

of a ring of iron two feet wide, is bolted in behind the advancing shield.

To overcome the great pressure of the mud and the immense weight of the river above, compressed air is used,

sometimes amounting to forty pounds

pressure, or nearly three atmospheres.

The new feature introduced by Jacobs dispensed with taking out the dirt through the forward doors. In other words, he actually pushed the mud out of the way in the same manner that the soil is pushed aside by a stake driven into the earth. This method greatly facilitated the work. In portions of this second tunnel forty to fifty feet advance was made each day. Such a speed was unprecedented in tunnel work.

This invention practically revolutionized subaqueous tunnelling. Before it was made soft mud was considered the most unpromising material through which to drive a tube. It rendered the work slow and dangerous. Now the peril is largely eliminated, and more rapid progress can be made than through any other sort of material.

Under the new method Mr. Jacobs did not exactly go into a hole and pull the hole in after him, but he did go into a hole and push the hole on ahead of him.

These two trolley tunnels are now

being driven under the streets of New

York. Here again Jacobs has shown

superiority over old methods. Instead

of disturbing the surface and leaving

the streets torn up, as was the case

with the first subway, he is boring his

way far beneath the surface of Sixth

avenue, and those above unless they

read of it do not even know what is

going forward in the underworld.

Bridge Built Under a River.

But the greatest invention made by

Mr. Jacobs is that in connection with

the two tunnels he is driving under the

Hudson for the Pennsylvania railroad.

This is nothing less than a bridge made

not over but under the river. It is ne-

cessitated by the fact that the soft

mud or silt beneath the Hudson is not

considered sufficiently stable to bear

the great weight of railroad trains.

In the case of the lighter trolleys it was

different.

To overcome the new difficulty Ja-

cobs contrived a system of iron screw

pilings or piers to be sunk through the

mud at the bottoms of the Pennsyl-

vania tunnels and driven down until they

rest on bedrock. These pilings will

shave the weight of the tracks.

In addition to the work he is doing

for the Pennsylvania this greatest of

tunnel engineers is in charge of two

more trolley tubes that are being driven

under the Hudson company, farther

down the river.

A little while ago he was also

called into consultation by Mayor Mc-

Clellan to report on the condition of

the two subway tunnels being driven

from the Battery to Governors Island

under the mouth of the East river. To

add to all his other duties, he is con-

sulting engineer on the four Pennsyl-

vania tubes being driven under the

East river at a point higher up. In

connection with these four tunnels it

was recently reported, by the way,

that a very serious difficulty had been

encountered and that Mr. Jacobs had

been sent to Europe to perfect plans

for overcoming it. The only, improba-

ble part of the story is that Charles M.

Jacobs would not go to Europe

when he had a thing like that to face.

He would remain on the ground and

work out the problem for himself.

However that may be, it remains a

fact that he is connected with the

building of twelve subfluvial tunnels

about New York besides a number of

subways and underground railways

through Manhattan Island. What man

in the world is in charge of a more

stupendous or a more difficult work?

Despite the importance of his achieve-

ments and his plans, the public knows

little concerning him. His name is not

in "Who's Who" or in the encyclopedias.

He is a modest man, who considers

his work more important than his per-

sonality. He is so wrapped up in his

work that he has to do that he cares

little as to what people think of him at all. Perhaps this is the biggest test

of his quality. —J. A. EDGERTON.

CHARLES M. JACOBS.

way beneath the North river. Of all these he is in direct charge. He has completed one under the East river and is consulting engineer on four more. For two other tubes beneath the East river, those at the Battery, he made the original surveys. In addition he had much to do with making the surveys for the New York subways, both the completed and projected ones. He is easily the king of tunnel engineers.

Resembles Bismarck.

In appearance he looks like Bismarck. His head is large and bald, with a white fringe of closely cropped hair. His eye is brown, steady and luminous. His nose is strong and of pronounced Roman type. His mouth is shielded under handsome white mustache, curled slightly at the ends. Despite his age, which is in the neighborhood of sixty, his cheeks are rosy and full and his forehead without wrinkles. He is above the average height but is so broad and muscular that he does not seem so tall. He carries himself with military erectness, yet has the slightly abstracted air of those who think much. He speaks quietly in a mellow, well modulated voice and power appears excited or disturbed. There is nothing elusive about him. He is of the type that would unconsciously pass acquaintances by without speaking, yet there is no trace of shabbiness apparent in his makeup. He refuses absolutely to talk of himself or to permit his subordinates to do so, yet is ever free to speak courteously, though guardedly, of his work. He is the sort of man that gives the impression of great reserve power. Without ostentation, he yet seems to have perfect confidence in himself and to be master of whatever he has in hand. He frequently says that "the engineer does not talk in words, but in deeds." Silent, preoccupied, he yet can give orders like a general on the battlefield. He does not bluster, but performs. To sum him up in a few words, he seems a combination of the soldier, of the student and of the man of affairs.

The story of the winning of that battle against natural forces is full of thrilling interest. At one time the river broke through the top of the tunnel. Bags of sawdust and everything else available were thrust into the hole. Finally the men took off their clothes

Edward W. Brown, a negro, was hanged in the county jail at Freehold, N. J. for the murder of Rebecca Traynor at Long Branch, N. J., on June 12, 1904.

and studded them into the opening. As a last expedient a man was hoisted into position and held against the orifice to stop the flow of the water. It was by such resolute means that the work was carried forward.

At another time when the great river threatened to break the roof of the bore an intense heat was turned on to the mud, with the result that the whole mass was burned and hardened into a bricklike consistency. At still another stage a ledge of rock was encountered in the lower part of the tunnel, while the upper part of the bore was protected by nothing but the oozy and unstable silt. This obstacle was overcome by pushing out an apron, or roof, to shield the men while they blasted through the flintlike rock. To meet and prove equal to occasions such as these took a determined man.

Hair and Insanity.

According to Dr. H. C. Langdon, says the Medical Times, only three percent of the total number of insane people have light hair; figures are obtained from 65 asylums per cent. of the inmates were whites, with either black or brown hair. In one asylum in New England there was not a single inmate that had a brachial palsy.

WALLET REUNITED. —While attempting to get her dress the other night, Miss Elizabeth of Belleville, Ill., broke it. She was about to attend a party and was dressing in haste. All went well until she went to put on her hat. Of course, it buttons up the back. Miss Weisenborn had to do it herself, says a Belleville dispatch. She sat at the top and fastened the buttons with difficulty. The dress started at the bottom, and six more quickly fastened, but the sleeve from the top, which was also直属 from the bottom, defied her twisted and bent and went tight all kinds of contortions in vallets to fasten that sleeve but suddenly there was a snap and arm fell helpless by her side. One of bones had broken.

CLUBS FOR TROLLEY MEN.

What the Employees of One Road Have For Their Diversion. —A conductor on the Flatbush line of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company remarked the other day that he thought corporations were "getting wise," says a correspondent of the New York Post. "I don't say it's entirely on account of philanthropic notions and nothing else," he continued. "It's mostly because they have to keep abreast of the times. What do I mean? Why, match it pleasant for the men and not forgettin' they've got wives at home in most cases and children who need to be helped along a bit if the father is sick or if he dies. The company has got up a club building on Jamaica avenue, in East New York, and the whole outfit cost \$40,000. That was given to us by the company when we started in 1902. Now we've got club rooms at eight other stations, and there are two more being made ready. There's a reading room, to begin with, in the main club building just as you go in. The boys when they have a few minutes between runs can drop in there and take a whiff at the newspapers and magazines or have a whack at billiards and pool. Behind that there's the gymnasium, as good as any in the city, and just in the rear of that is the theater, which is fixed so that the wall between it and the gymnasium and the wall between the gymnasium and the reading room can be pushed back and give a seating capacity of a thousand.

"They have vaudeville and stereopticons, movie pictures and all that, and for one thing the band most always plays several selections. The band is made up from our own men. None of 'em knew a note to begin with, but our bandmaster liked 'em into shape in no time.

"The clubs are all self supporting, and just now at headquarters we're \$5,000 ahead of the game. We give a benefit of a dollar a day when a man's sick, up to as much as \$500 in one year, and we pay his family \$150 when he dies."

COFFIN-LIKE CLUBHOUSE.

A Thirteen Club to Launch Bold Challenge to Powers of Evil. —For many years the Thirteen club has defied every known superstition and courted every known or unknown calamity that can be brought by doing "unlucky" things, says the New York Telegram. While thus flying in the face of fate the club has flourished and grown until it is to have a clubhouse of its own. In building this house the organization is going to launch the boldest possible challenge to all the powers of evil.

For a site of the clubhouse the Thirteen club has chosen the old Zion Methodist Episcopal church in Brooklyn, where thirteen negroes were killed by collapsing of the church floor a few years ago.

The house itself is to be a great

coffin,

shaped like a coffin, and over the principal entrance the number "13" will stand forth as a bolo.

The house itself is to be a great

coffin,

<p

A FOOL FOR LOVE

By FRANCIS LYNDE
AUTHOR OF "THE GRAFTERS," ETC.

(Copyright, 1906, by J. P. Lippincott Co.)

"So much I have inferred. But Mr. Winton seems to be very determined."

"Mmph! I wish Mr. Calloway had faveched us with someone else—anyone else. That young fellow is a bawn fighted, my deah."

"You mean that another man might make it easier for you?"

"I mean that another man would probably dialy along—with our help—till the snows come."

Virginia had a bright idea, and she advanced it without examining too closely into its ethical part.

"Mr. Winton is working for wages, isn't he?" she asked.

"Of course; big money; at that. His saw come high."

"Well, why can't you hire him away from the other people. Mr. Calloway might not be so fortunate next time. And it wouldn't be dishonorable in Mr. Winton to resign and take a better place, would it?"

The Rajah sat back in his chair and regarded her thoughtfully. Then a slow smile twitched the huge mustaches and worked its way up to the fierce eyes.

"What is it?" she asked.

"Nothing, my dear—nothing at all! I was just wondering how a woman's—ah—sense of proportion was put together. But your plan has merit. Do I understand that you will favech me with your help?"

"Why, yes, certainly, if I can," she assented, not without dubity. "That is, I'll be nice to Mr. Winton, if that is what you mean."

The saying of it cost her a blush and Mr. Darrah remarked it. But he did not give her time to retract.

"That is precisely what I mean, my deah. We'll begin by having him head to dinner this evening, him and the otheh young man—what's his name?" Adams.

"But, uncle," she began, in hesitant protest, "what ever will he think!"

"Never mind what he thinks. You fave me, my dear Virginia, by sending him a right pretty invitation. You know how to do those things, and I—why, bless my soul—I've quite forgotten."

Virginia found pen, ink and paper, something doubting—doubting a great deal, if the truth were told—but not knowing how to go about refusing a confederacy which she herself had proposed.

And the upshot of the matter was a dainty note which found its way by the hands of the private car porter to Winton, laboring mainly at his task of repairing the landslide damages this in the middle of the afternoon, after the sheriff's train had gone back to Carbonate and all opposition seemed to have been withdrawn.

Mr. Somerville Darrah's compartments to Mr. John Winton and Mr. Morton P. Adams and he will be pleased if they will dine with the party in the our Rosemary at seven o'clock.

"Informal."

"Wednesday December the Ninth."

CHAPTER VIII

Adams said "By Jove!" in his most cynical drawl when Winton gave him the dinner-bidding to read; then he laughed.

Winton recovered the dainty note, folding it carefully and putting it in his pocket. The handwriting was the same as that of the telegram abstracted from Operator Carter's sending book.

"I don't see anything to laugh at," he objected. In the tone of one who does not mean to see:

"No! You must be in fathoms deep not to be able to multiply such a very ident twice two. First, the Rajah sends the sheriff's posse packing without striking a blow, and now he invites us to dinner. What's the infernal?"

"Oh, I don't know as there has to be an inference. Let us say he has seen the error of his way and means to come down gracefully."

"Don't you believe it! Beware of the Greeks bringing gifts. You are going to be hit right where you live this time."

Winton growled his disapproval of my such uncharitable hypothesis.

"You make me exceedingly tired at odd moments, Morty. Why can't you give Mr. Darrah the credit of being what he really is at bottom—a right-hearted Virginian gentleman of the old school?"

"Ye gods and little minnows!—worse and more of it! You don't mean that you are going to accept!" said Adams, aghast.

"Certainly; and so, are you. We shall have quite enough of Mr. Man-tain's 'damnition' grind' up here in this God-forsaken wilderness without scampling our one little chance to get it for a few social minutes."

There was no more to be said, and



"COME DOWN!" HE BELLOVED.

for them, he monopolized her shamelessly from the moment of greeting. In the interval of plate laying he maneuvered skillfully to obtain possession of the tête-à-tête chair, and with that convenient piece of furniture for an aid he managed to keep Virginia wholly to himself until dinner was announced.

For another man the informal table gathering might have been easily prohibitive of confidence a deux, even with a Virginia Carteret to help, but Winton was far above the trammelings of time and place. All attempts on the part of his host, Mrs. Martha Adams, or the Reverend Billy to entangle him in the general table talk failed signally. He had eyes and ears only for the sweet-faced, low-voiced young woman beside him, and some of his replies to the others were irrelevant enough to send a smile around the board.

"How very absent-minded Mr. Winton seems to be this evening," murmured Bessie from her niche between Adams and the Reverend Billy at the farther end of the table. "He isn't quite as his best, is he, Mr. Adams?"

"No, indeed," said the technologist, matching her undertone, "very far from it. He has been a bit off all day, touch of mountain fever, I'm afraid."

"But he doesn't look at all ill," objected Miss Bessie. "I should say he is a perfect picture of rude health."

"You can't tell anything about him by his looks," rejoined Adams glibly. "Absolute mask—that face of his. But between us, don't you know, I think he must be going to have a fever. Struck him all at once about three o'clock this afternoon, and I am sure he hasn't been quite right in his head since."

"Why, how dreadful!" said Bessie, sympathetically. "And I suppose there isn't doctor to be had anywhere in these terrible mounths."

"But upon this point Adams reassured her promptly.

"Oh, yes, there is. Winton has al-

Cures of Deafness Startle Southern City.

Although many remarkable achievements of L. T. Cooper and his medicines have been printed from time to time, none are more startlingly wonderful than his cures of deafness. His phenomenal success seems to have taken New Orleans by storm. Every newspaper in the city is devoting columns to the reports of his work. From the small boy to the be-whiskered grandpa, and from millionaire to pauper, every one has some extraordinary story to relate that is more remarkable than the rest. His headquarters are at the American Drug Store, besiegued with callers and a dozen clerks are busy all day long selling his medicines.

One can spend an interesting hour watching the crowds come and go, and listening to the stories of his patients. One man, Mr. E. Gania, by name, who gave his address, as 1445 N. Robertson St. New Orleans, telling his experience was overheard to say, that for six years he was unable to hear without the aid of a ear trumpet, and yet he was apparently having no difficulty in understanding every word spoken to him in an ordinary conversational tone.

"But what you meant was the other," she insisted—"that we are not necessary to you, while you are necessary to us." Then, reverting to the matter of mere existence: "Could you keep it up indefinitely, Mr. Winton?"

"Isn't our being here this evening proof positive to the contrary?"

"She smiled approval. "You are doing better—much better. With a little practice—you are sadly out of practice, aren't you?" I do believe you could paint one a pretty compliment."

Winton rose manfully to his opportunity.

"No one could pay you compliments, Miss Virginia. It would be utterly impossible."

"Why? because my chief delight in life is to catch a man napping?"

"Oh, no. Because the prettiest things that could be said of you would be only an awkward mirroring of the truth."

"Dear me—how fine!" she applauded. "I am afraid you have been reading Lord Chesterfield's Letters to His Son—very recently. Confess, now; haven't you?"

Winton laughed.

"You do Lord Chesterfield a very great injustice; I cribbed that from 'The Indiscretions of a Marchioness,'" he retorted.

Here was another new experience for Miss Virginia Carteret: to have the trodden worm turn; to be paid back in her own coin. She liked him rather better for it; and, hating him, proceeded to punish him, woman-wise. The coffee was served, and Mrs. Carteret was rising. Whereupon Miss Virginia handed her cup to the technologist, and so had him for her companion in the tête-à-tête chair, leaving Winton to shift for himself.

The shifting process carried him over to the Rajah and the Reverend Billy, to a small table in a corner of the compartment, and the enjoyment of a mild cigar and such desultory racketing of the ball of conversation as three men, each more or less intent upon his own concerns, may keep up.

Later, when Caivert had been eliminated by Miss Bessie, Winton looked to see the true inwardness of the dinner-bidding made manifest by his host. That Mr. Somerville Darrah had an ax to grind in the right-of-way matter he did not doubt; this notwithstanding his word to Adams' defensive of the Rajah's probable motive.

But Mr. Darrah chattered on, affably non-committal, and after a time Winton began to upbraid himself for suspecting the ulterior motive. By no word or hint did the vice president refer to the struggle pendent between the two companies or to the warlike incident of the morning. And when he finally rose to excuse himself on a letter-writing plea, his leave-taking was that of the genial host reluctant to part company with his guest.

"I've enjoyed your conversation, señor; enjoyed it right much. Most happy to have had the pleasure of your company, Miss Winton. May I hope you will faveth us often while we are neighbors?"

Winton rose, made the proper acknowledgments, and would have crossed the compartment to make his adieux to Mrs. Carteret. But at that moment Virginia, taking advantage of Adams' handshaking with the Rajah, came between.

"You're not going yet, are you, Mr. Winton? Don't hurry. If you are dying to smoke a pipe, as Mr. Adams says you are, we can go out on the platform. It isn't too cold, is it?"

"Not the words themselves, but their manner of saying them, warmed him so suddenly that an Arctic winter's night would not have been prohibitory.

(To Be Continued.)

For another man the informal table gathering might have been easily prohibitive of confidence a deux, even with a Virginia Carteret to help, but Winton was far above the trammelings of time and place. All attempts on the part of his host, Mrs. Martha Adams, or the Reverend Billy to entangle him in the general table talk failed signally. He had eyes and ears only for the sweet-faced, low-voiced young woman beside him, and some of his replies to the others were irrelevant enough to send a smile around the board.

Friday and Saturday Excursion Rates to Devil's Lake, Wis.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets to this beautiful summer resort are on sale Fridays and Saturdays, limited for return until the Monday following, affording opportunity for enjoying this delightful outing without inconvenience to business. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R.R.

Low Rates to La Crosse, Wis.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold July 4, 5, 6 and 7, limited to return until July 9, inclusive, on account of Biennial Festival. Northwestern Scandinavian Singers' Association. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R.R.

Excursion to Milwaukee. Under Auspices of Bower City, Verlin No. 31, G. U. G.

Via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ry., Sunday, July 15th. Excursion train will leave Janesville at 7:30 a.m. Tickets will be good returning on train leaving Milwaukee 7 p.m. Sunday and all trains of July 16th. Rate, \$2.15. For tickets and full particulars apply to the ticket agent of the C. M. & St. P. Ry.

How many "wrong ways" of advertising that property must you try before relying on "the want ad way?"

Very Low Rates to Denver, Colo., C. M. & St. P. Ry.

\$25.90 to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, from Janesville, July 10 to 15, inclusive, account of annual meeting B. P. O. E. at Denver. Return limit, Aug. 29. Summer tourist tickets on sale daily at \$28.40. Return limit, Oct. 31. Special home-seekers excursion tickets on sale the first and third Tuesdays of each month until November, inclusive, at \$25.95. Return limit, 21 days. Call on the C. M. & St. P. ticket agent for further information.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Via the North-Western Line will be in effect from all stations, July 10 to 15, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Grand Lodge B. P. O. E. Two fast trains through to Colorado daily, only one night. For full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

It is wonderful what a little careful grooming will do for a woman. Its inspiration and sweetness! It's delightful and bewitching. The effects of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Smith Drug Company.

Removes black heads, drives away beautyills. Stimulates the whole nervous system. Greatest beautifier known. Nothing so helps fading loveliness as Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Smith Drug Company.

To CALIFORNIA

SECOND CLASS RATES

Home-seekers' Excursion to the North-west, West and Southwest,

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Standard and Tourist Sleeping cars, tree reclining chair cars and "The Best of Everything." For details of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

New Homes in the West

Over a million acres of land will be thrown open to settlement on the Shoshone Indian Reservation August 15, 1906. These lands are reached by the direct route of the Chicago & North-Western Ry. from Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, and other points in the Mississippi Valley. Send two cents in stamps for pamphlets, maps and full particulars to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ry. Co., Chicago.

SPECIAL HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Via Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route.

Tickets on sale first and third Tuesdays in each month, May to November, 1906, inclusive, to Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, and Republic of Mexico. For details address L. D. Knowles, General Agent, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Special Excursion Rates to Colorado, Utah and the Black Hills, Via the North-Western Line. Beginning June 1st, excursion tickets will be sold daily to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salt Lake City, Hot Springs, Deadwood, Lead and Custer, S. D., etc., good to return until October 31. Specially low rate round trip tickets to these and other points in the Mississippi Valley. Send two cents in stamps for pamphlets, maps and full particulars to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ry. Co., Chicago.

DAILY except Sunday.

Subject to change without notice.

Sunday only.

Subject to change without notice.

Chillicothe, Mo. & St. Paul: Leave 11:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Chicago, Fox Lake: 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Walworth, Buffalo: 10:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Parlor Cars: 10:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Clinton, Iowa: 10:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Minneapolis: 10:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Junction: 10:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Beloit, Rockford and Belvidere: 10:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Kalona, Iowa: 10:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Elkhorn, Nebraska: 10:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Racine: 10:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Fremont, Nebraska: 10:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Des Moines: 10:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Omaha: 10:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Lincoln: 10:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Indians Stars on Diamond

Noble Red Man Has a Natural Aptitude For Athletics--Bender, Old Sockalexis, Leroy and Wahoo--The Creditable Record of Wilson Charles.

The noble red man of the plains and mountain fastnesses is out on the baseball warpath looking for gore. You can't keep the red man down so long as fire water is barred from the government reservations, and the way in which he is making headway in playing the national game is a new evidence of his athletic prowess.

Several full blooded "Injuns" are now playing in the big leagues, and

The Indians are taking to the game very generally, and there are some promising candidates for fast company now in the minor teams.

Wilson Charles, a full blooded Oneida, is the latest Carlisle Indian recruit to the pitching industry. He began that branch of the work a few years ago, but did not develop ability of a marked character till this season, when he surprised his mates by striking out sixteen men of Mount St. Mary's college recently.

Charles is also an all around athlete, playing football and other games. He has jumped 22 feet 6 inches, has a record of 10½ seconds for the high hurdles and various other accomplishments.

One of the Carlisle Indians who have achieved some distinction behind the bat is Wahoo, a Chippeway, who is also an athlete of varied accomplishments. This red man promises to cut a very important figure in the battery work of the diamond game in the future.

High endorsement and credit given to the LESTER PIANO CO., by the great Wagnerian Director of the Metropolitan Opera Co. -- HERR ALFRED HERTZ.



New York, Jan. 4th, 1906.

Lester Piano Co.,
1308 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:-

Please accept my congratulations for the beautiful tone color developed in your small grand piano. It has great volume and power. While the delightfully delicate and responsive action is equal to the most exacting demands of the artist. Please ship the piano purchased in your wareroom to my home at Frankfort-on-the-Main, 54 Leerback Strasse. Wishing you all success, I am,

Yours sincerely,

ALFRED HERTZ.

Herr Hertz is the world's foremost exponent of grand opera---A master of masters---A critic of critics. He is the director of the company comprising the most famous singers and his judgment upon their efforts is final. No higher opinion than his concerning musical value can be obtained. It was only necessary that the LESTER PIANO should be brought to his attention to obtain that recognition which its merit demands and deserves. This is the kind of a piano that I desire to put in your home, one that appeals to the musician on account of the beautiful quality of its tone and the wonderful hand singing power combined with a very light and flexible touch. Send for catalogue of the Lester, also circular giving the endorsement of the Lester from Herr Alfred Hertz. Pianos shipped direct from the factory to your home. Let me save you some money. Call up New Phone 775, or drop me a postal card for catalog, asking me to call. Satisfaction guaranteed or no sale. Why not buy a Lester or any of the following world's famous makes, Newman Bros., Reynolds or Hardman Piano.

H. F. NOTT, Piano Dealer, 311 Temple Street,
Janesville, Wis.

One second-hand upright piano for sale at \$150 in good repair and good tone; also one square piano at \$25. Send for catalog at 167 West Milwaukee street.



Wahoo, CHIPPEWAY CATCHER.

This is quite appropriate, as he is the original inhabitant of the country and should be proficient in the national game.

Wilson Charles was born on the Oneida reservation in Wisconsin almost twenty-four years ago. Charles first attended the government's Indian school at Haskell, Neb., beginning his work there in 1890. Three years later his parents chose to send him to the famous Indian training school at Carlisle. Not until 1902 did he take any interest in athletics and, in fact, drifted into strenuous work because of his desire to see Carlisle represented on all athletic fields by a large number of contestants.

Pitcher, Bender of the Philadelphia Americans is unquestionably the best ball player that the Indian race has ever developed.

Sockalexis, who played in the outfield for Cleveland some years ago, was a rather heavy hitter, but his appetite for fire water soon ended his career.

Next to Bender, Louis Leroy of the New York Americans is very promising. His only handicap is lack of weight and height.

Brides in Australia are pelted with rose leaves.

Pretty Custom.

Buy it in Janesville.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Notwithstanding our enormous sale of

Remnants of White Goods and Fancy Wash Goods,

we still have a good showing and many rare bargains in the lot. We sell them for ONE-HALF THE REGULAR PRICE.

Just received the second large shipment of

WHITE LINEN AND DUCK PARASOLS

Hemstitched and embroidery trimmed, with beautiful sticks. We start the price as low as \$1.00 and from that up to \$2.50. We are sure we are offering the best Parasol values in the city.

An Immense Line of Wash Belts

Ours at 10 cents are a wonder; we sell quantities of them everyday. Better ones at 25c and 50c.

NEW WHITE WAISTS

Purchased expressly for the large demand that always comes just before the 4th of July. Rare values at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00, both long and short sleeves.

A most complete line of the wide

Swiss and Nainsook Embroidered Bands

So much sought for for shirt waists and trimmings. Exceptional values at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Prices Are Doing It!

4c

8c

19c

3 LOTS OF

Summer Wash Goods.

formerly sold at 10c to 75c, put in 3 lots, at

4c, 8c, 19c.

Such Prices, in many cases being only 1-4 of former figures, are reducing our stock of beautiful *Summer Wash Goods*, a variety large enough to suit any one. Lovely *grenadine* effects, fine imported *volles*, dainty *muslins*, sheer stuffs, and *heavier goods in linens and cottons*.

Vudor Porch Shades, Vudor Chair Hammocks--We hang them free.

3c for Summer Vests, for misses and children; white and colors.

5c for Summer Vests for women; white and colors. Plenty of them.

Summer Underwear

Our stock is now at its best. Largest and most complete we have ever shown. *Suits, Vests, Pants, Shirts, Drawers*. We can "fit out" entire families.

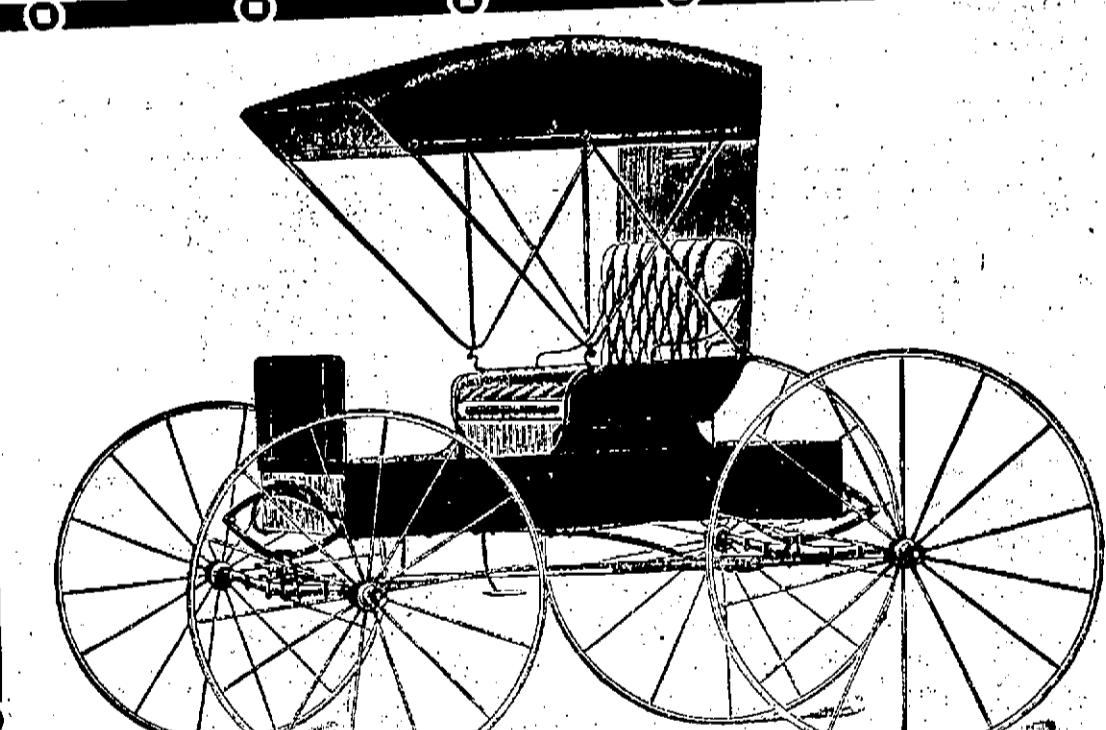
READY-TO-WEAR

Linen and Shrunken Cotton Suits, Coats, Skirts, all the wanted things--If in a rush only have a short time to get ready for a trip, here is the place to make for--*Bargains in Wool Suits and Outing Wraps*.

39c MUSLIN CURTAINS

200 pairs just came to hand--Best curtain values to be found anywhere. *Mattings* for the summer cottage, a hundred styles. Also show 85 RUGS such as Crex, (grass), Hodge Fibre, etc., especially for hot weather wear.

To keep a little ahead of the procession we are constantly receiving novelties in all departments--Always Something New.



JUST INSIDE THE LAW.

SOME people play dangerously close to a constable's warrant all the time, but keep a sharp eye on the dividing line. The same is true with some buggies--good enough to prevent legal action for recovery of money, and yet poor enough to cause grumbling as long as they last.

The out and out, up-to-the-mark sort costs no more and here is the mark of identification--*WISCONSIN CARRIAGE CO.*

This is a home product. You see the goods before you put your money up and are not buying a "pig in a poke." If you've any "kicks" or complaints to make after buying, we're here to hear them and make them right. No matter what price you want to pay, we can fit you out.

Buggies from \$45.00 up.

WISCONSIN CARRIAGE CO.